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OPENINGS ADDED IN IACE PROGRAM FOR COLO. WING

Two Colorado Wing cadets will have the opportunity to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange Program (IACE) this summer, it has just been announced by National CAP headquarters.

Colo. Wing had not originally been scheduled to participate in the program this year, due to severe Air Force cutbacks as a result of the Vietnam conflict. However, the Air Force found it possible recently to enlarge the program, and has provided two slots for Colo. Wing cadets.

The addition has caused considerable shuffling of nominees for Special Activities, as they were listed in CHANDELLE last month. The following new appointments have been confirmed by Maj. Abraham Ohr, director of the Wing Special Activities Program.

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CAP MEMBERS eagerly load medical supplies aboard Colorado Wing aircraft as part of a national airlift the week of April 26.

COLO. WING PILOTS FLY SUPPLIES IN NATIONAL CAP AIRLIFT

Nearly three quarters of a ton, more than 1400 pounds, of vitally needed medical supplies were carried to San Francisco by the Colorado Wing as part of a nationwide mobility test that started on Wednesday, April 26, in Allentown, Pa. The supplies, including a variety of pharmaceuticals, medical and dental equipment and related items, had been gathered by the Women's Auxiliary of the Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Medical Society. They were flown by a Pennsylvania Civil Air Patrol aircraft to Chicago,

where the Illinois CAP took over transportation to Kansas City and turned it over to the Kansas CAP. Members of the Kansas CAP landed Saturday afternoon at Stapleton Air Field and the supplies were placed aboard four Colorado CAP aircraft.

The Colorado Wing aircraft, each with two pilots experienced in mountain flying, left Denver that same afternoon. Despite headwinds so strong that ground speed was limited at times to less than 80 mph,

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REMEMBER . . . IT'S WING CONFERENCE TIME!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 20-21 MAY, GLENWOOD SPRINGS

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EDUCATORS ATTEND *THINK SAFETY!*

ADAMS STATE AEROSPACE SEMINAR

Some fifty educators in the field of aerospace education in grade schools and high schools throughout Colorado attended a one-day conference at Adams State College in Alamosa conducted by Max Ogle, Aerospace Education Officer for the Rocky Mountain Region. Ogle described progress made in the field of aerospace education in America and the work that has been done in Colorado to provide an opportunity for youngsters to participate in the program.

Jame Muncey of Clinton Aviation in Denver showed a film describing the need for such a program in the schools and the result of efforts by educators who take an active role in developing and promoting aerospace and aviation classes in the school.

The program began with a welcome from Adams State College faculty members and a brief description of progress being made in aerospace in the schools and the role played by colleges in preparing teachers for their job.

Noel Bullock, Aerospace and Aviation teacher at Hinkley High School in Aurora, described each of the 16 phases of the two semester program offered by his school and the close affiliation between the classroom group and the Aviation Club at Hinkley High School.

THE COLORADO WING INFORMATION
OFFICE STAFF WOULD LIKE TO
TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WEL-
COME CAP MEMBERS TO THE COLO-
RADO WING CONFERENCE.

Flight Plan: CAP pilots are surely as convinced as it is possible to be concerning the importance of filing flight plans. Especially here in the Mountain West, we know the frustrations of searching for the "unlucky ones" when they are finally missed, several days after taking off along uncertain routes without filing.

Air safety is largely influenced by our "Flight Planning". Do you not agree, however, that our planning must of necessity be all accomplished by the time we file our FAA Flight Plan? Safety, then, should be considered long before the flight starts.

How about the weather? Why not get a preliminary outlook at least 24 hours ahead, and then follow the trend until just before flight time when you get the final forecasts and actual observations? Company pilots who are on call to go anywhere on short notice, those who fly nearly every day, like to keep a constant mental picture of weather systems and trends over the entire country. Thus, they are

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C/Maj. Jerry D. Fountain, Evergreen Comp.Sq. has been selected as primary candidate for IACE.

C/Lt.Col. William C. Miller, Arvada Comp. Sq., has been named Second Primary.

C/TSgt. David A. Rock, Lowry Cadet Sq., has been named First Alternate to IACE.

seldom surprised at what the forecaster tells them in the briefings.

Why could we not arrange our departure for a time of day most likely to be favorable? We know that in summer, usually the "dawn's early light" will prove most reliable. In winter, a later takeoff might be best. Don't forget the shorter hours of daylight if it is a long XC unless well prepared to finish the trip in darkness.

In your planning, do you consider alternate routes in case the weather looks safer than along the preferred choice?

It is easy to "make friends" with flight safety long before the Flight Plan is filed. You will be rewarded with a more relaxed trip and the eager praises of your passengers. Try It !!!

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R.M.R. ADDS NEW SUMMER PROGRAM TO CADET SPECIAL ACTIVITY LIST



ABOVE -- Col. Arthur Putz, Colorado Wing CO, presents an award for outstanding services to CAP's aerospace program to Russell Casement (r.), principal of the Emily Griffith Opportunity School, Denver. The award recognizes Casement's continued efforts in promoting aerospace-oriented programs in the school and in supporting CAP

The Rocky Mountain Region CAP staff has announced a special incentive award program for hard-working and deserving cadets who were unable to participate this year in regular Air Force sponsored Special Activities.

Colorado Wing has been given five openings for cadets in the RMR program. Names of selected cadets will be listed in CHANDELLE next month.

Dates of this Regional Orientation Course have been set 20-27 August. Cadets from the five Rky.

Mtn. states will attend.

The program will include visits to McConnell AFB Kansas Missile Site; Cessna Aircraft Company in Wichita; the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; the Climatic Hangar and Test Proving Grounds at Eglin AFB, Florida; and the city of New Orleans.

Transportation will be by T-29 aircraft.

The program is being held in cooperation with the Air Force and the CAP units in the various states to be visited.

COLO WING PARTICIPATES IN NATIONAL AIRLIFT

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all the aircraft arrived together, in formation, in San Francisco Sunday night. There the precious supplies were turned over to the U.S. Navy Fleet Post Office for final shipment to a clinic for Vietnamese civilians in Vung Tau, South Viet Nam.

Colonel Arthur Putz, Commanding Officer of the Colorado Wing, said that although 1400 pounds of supplies is only a token amount of the U.S. aid going to Viet Nam, it does illustrate the capability of the Civil Air Patrol and that the role of the Colorado organization is an important one in the overall nationwide Civil Air Patrol program.

The Colorado units, under the direction of Major Marion Tankersley, flew the last portion of the transcontinental

flight using three single engine Cessna 182's belonging to the Colorado CAP and a Piper Cherokee 6, owned by CAP member Capt. William Holt of Canon City. Stops for fuel were made in Trinidad, Albuquerque, Prescott (Ariz.) and Bakersfield, California.

Making the flight in addition to Major Tankersley and Capt. Holt were Warrant Officer Mary Frenzel, Capt. Chris Chaney, Major Jean Ferrell, all of Denver, and Capt. Dave Nash, Major Carmen Dunn, and Capt. David Province, all of Canon City.



PILOTS Lt. Harlan Cook and Capt. Rich Rooney load crate of medical supplies on CAP plane during airlift.



LEFT to RIGHT: Col. Nathan Baum awards Amelia Earhart Certificates at Rocky Mountain Comp. Sq. Presentation Night to Cadet Capt. Phillip Biersdorfer, Cadet Capt. Michael T. Arhutick. At far right is Major Donald Van Gundy.



CAPT. SWAIM presents Cadet Kevin Randall with Amelia Earhart Award at Aurora Comp. Sq. Presentation Night at Stapleton Airfield.

PICNIC HELD FOR CAP SEARCHERS IN LOUISVILLE

On May 7, CAP rescue units and personnel were invited to a picnic at Louisville, Colorado. The picnic was given by the townspeople of Louisville and the survivors of the aircraft crash for which CAP members searched in April. The picnic was held in appreciation of Colorado Civil Air Patrol's efforts during the search.

CAP members attending appreciated the get-together with the people. Wing Staff officers felt that this was an important step forward in co-operation of the civilian populace with CAP.

Lt. Albert L. Field,
IO, Grp. I, Colo.Wg.



NEW CADET OFFICERS of Aurora Squadron. Bottom row, left to right: Lts. Novatny, Bjorkman, Cassell, Sloan. Top row: Capt. Swaim, Commander Aurora Sq.; Cadet Cpts. Randall, Arnold, Duran and Gray; and Colonel Nathan Baum, Commander Group I.

Major Abe Ohr is still accepting applications from senior members to assist with the Colorado-Wyoming CAP summer encampment to be held 18-25 June.

It is requested that any

senior member, male or female, who is interested in attending the encampment, either on a part-time or full-time basis, contact Major Ohr, Encampment Commander, as soon as possible.